NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1890.

At 10 to I, Won the First Race in the Snow To-Day.

LIZZIE BEAT PARK RIDGE

Repeater and Ecstacy Ran a Dead Heat in the Second at Clifton.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N.J., Dec. 3-The rowd at the Clifton race course was a slim

Around at the Ciffton race course was a slim one. This was to be expected on account of the snowstorm.

The idea of racing with two inches of snow on the track seems sublimely ridiculous, but the management had advertised racing rain or shine, and race they did.

It would have been better had the management declared the races off. It is cruel to the management declared the races off. It is cruel to the

ment declared the races off. It is cruel to the horses and cruel to the jockeys to compe them to race in such weather, but be that as i may, the regulars weut right to work on the first race as though it was midsummer and the

They selected Deer Lodge as the most prob Theodosius was strongly tipped and had a large Cheeney was next fancied, while Manola was

The winner turned up in Count Luna, who

The winner turned up in Count Luna, who won the race in the start, getting three lengths the best of it. Manicla beat the favorite a head for the place.

In the second race Repeater, notwithstanding his heavy impost, was installed favorite at 3 to 1 and was quickly backed down to 18 to 5. A strong tip on Alarm Bell sent her tumbling from 8 to 1 to 4 to 1. Rumbus was fancied one, two, three, and against the others almost any price could be had.

The favorite got a great advantage at the start, but Restary overhauled him, and the pair made a dead heat. Bay Chester was third. The owners of Repeater and Ecstary divided the purse, neither caring to run it off.

Park Ridge was considered the good thing in the third race, and be was pounded from 8 to 1 to 8 to 5, Mr. Sass and Lizie were next formed the second of the start, but Restard to 1 to 8 to 5, Mr. Sass and Lizie were next formed the second of the se

given, Richard K. Pox being minoised as to 1.
Lizzie won by a scant head from Patk Ridge, who got off badly and was coming very fast at the finish. Zenobia was third. FIRST RACE.

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Dad start and Tribe sent him out with Deer Lodge in hot pursuit. Going around the turn Count Luna had a length the best of it, with Deer Lodge three lengths before Cheeney, who was two lengths before Theodosius and Managola.

Turning into the stretch Count Luna still Land the heat of the land the la

had the dest of it, and he held his lead easily and won by a length and a haif from Manols.

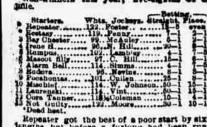
Who came fast in the last furiong and beat the tiring Deer Lodge out a neck for the place.

Almo-Jain.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.00; place.

All Laby, of Gardner, he, who had been expelled two years ago for driving the most paid two years ago for driving the amount had been expelled two years ago for driving the most parts of the control of th

Non-winners this year; ave-eighths of



Repeater got the best of a poor start by six Repeater got the best of a poor start by all lengths, but before a furloug had been run Eostasy had overhauled her, and the two ran bead and head to the far turn, a length before kumpus, who was a length before the Mascot filly, with frene H. next.

On the turn Eostasy had a head the best of Repeater, with Rumpus next and Bay Chester Comme H. and the comme the action of the second of the sec repeater, with Rumpus next and Bay Chester coming like a streak from the rear.

Ecstasy and Kepeater fought it out all the way home, and the finish was so close that the judges called it a dead heat. Bay Chester was third, a half length away. Time—1.044.

Matuels paid: Straight, Repeater, \$3.10; place, \$3.85. Ecstacy paid: Straight, \$7.80; place, \$3.80.

THIRD BACK. Selling; two-year-olds; three-quarters of

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while going down the backstretch, but nes ing the lar turn Lizzie shot to the front and ted around the turn a length and a half from Zenobla, with Park Hidge and Bine Lodge filly next.

in the stretch Luzie was winning easily whos Park Ridge came from the rear with a terrific rush, and Lambley just woke up in time to win by a head from Park Ridge, who best Zenobia a length and a hair for the place. Time—1.17% Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.60; place, \$2.65. Park Ridge paid \$2.60.

POURTH RACE. Seventh-eighth of a mile; selling.

Whis, Jockeys, Straight, Place 109 Sins. 10-1 4-1 105 Forter 8-5 3-5 104 Lambin, 7-1 2-1 112 Webb, 30-1 10-1 119 Metarty 8-1 3-5 119 Metarty 8-1 3-5 119 Metarty 8-1 3-5 109 Hill 16-1 6-1 105 Multaily 25-1 10-1 107 Penny 12-1 4-1 109 Figna 8-1 3-1 109 Figna 8-1 3-1 Golden Reel 109 Sims.

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y.	Eminence was first away, followed by Dor

man, Ernest, Outboand and Supervisor. Dous-man led for a whole round of the track, and on the back stretch on the second turn Eminence shot to the front and opened up a gap of three lengths.

shot to the front and opened up a gap of three lengths.

Outbound set sail for the leader on the far turn but never could reach Eminence, who won by a length from Outbound, who beat Supervisor six lengths. Time—2.27%.

Bulutuels padd: Straight, SR, 15; for a place, \$4.20. Outbound paid \$3.46.

Dundee fell on the back stretch and Ernest and Woodlawn tumbled over him, Jones on Ernest was badly burt being carried off insensible.

RIXTH HACK.

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ı	Won by Roseberry, Dr. Helmuth second Jack Rose taird. Time—1. 31%.
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Winners at Gloucester. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 8.—The racing

heeond Race—Five-eighths of a mile, —Tor become Mace—Five-eighths of a mile, —Tor become Mace—Five-eighths of a mile, —Tor

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GUTTENBURG, N. J., Dec. 3. -Here are th entries for Coma burg races Thursday Dec. 4. First Race—Froe signths of mile; maiden two-year-olds.—The Earl, Calcium, Daniman, King alto, Bir George, Illo sach; Freezer, Knoia, Conun-drum, Manve, Watter Dale, Myshower, Martha Washington, Landesape, Nugge, Favora, 107 ib.

THE TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Important Cases Before Its Board Review To-Day.

There was no end to the trotting me gathered in and about the Murray Hill Hotel his coat neatly folded and laid under the tree, this morning for the regular December meet His umbreils was booked to a tree by its ing of the Board of Review of the National The Board went into open seasion at 10

made on three discount racks, applied to re-instanced.

His application was made on the grounds that he had been sumclently punished.

In the case of the ownership of the horse Medors, it was proven that W. F. Redman owned him fully two years before the suspen-sion of C. H. Nelson. owned him fully two years before the suspension of C. H. Nelson.

A. B. Comings, of Mechanicaville, Pa., the old driver of Sadie S., who has been temporarily reinstated, made application to be fully reinstated.

The case of lazac H. Bouten and Waterbary of States.

rarily reinstated, made application to be fully reinstated.

The case of lease H. Bouten and Andrew P. Waterbury over the disputed race of their colts, Sargent and Independence Boy, which was run at Norwalt, cooughed considerable time. Mr. Bouten's colt paced and beat Mr. Waterbury's troiter by at least a quarter of a mide in the first heat.

The next came given a bearing was that of Frank P. Morrill against the Interstate Fair Association, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Morrill is the owner of the Illinois Egbert. After paying his entrance fee his horse was ruled off the track and he is trying to recover his money. A. Lukins was tried for driving Old Maid on different tracks under different names. He pleaded ignorance or the horse's name and record.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.

Isabelia Duff Passes Away from Senility and Old Age. The death of a centenarian was reported at

to-day. Isabella Duff, who died at her home, 278

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Ninth avenue, of sensity and exhaustion from old age, was the person.

She was born in Ireland one hundred years ago, and for sixty-five years she had lived in this city.

She had lived in the United States through sixteen whole presidential terms. When she came to America New York was only a little town occupying that portion of Mauhattan Island below Houston street, and Brooklyn was hardly more than a village.

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Ocean steamboats were talings of the future and the railway was hardly born. There was no telegraph, no locomotive engine—even the postage stamp had not been invented!

Andrew Jackson was the leading American in the public eye, George IV. was ruling in Great Britain and Beau Brummel was the reigning dude of the world.

Isabella Duff was attended by Dr. John G. Moore, of No. 42 West Thirty-third street, and she will be buried in the Machtelah Cemetery, New Jersey.

The Central Field Trials. Philander 112 McCarty 8-5 3-5 lead trials opened yesterday with 115 entrainer 105 Mailaily 25 10-15 leading 105 Penny 12-1 tries in all. The Derby is run for setters to least a 100 Figure 8-1 3-1 and pointers separately, each bearing prizes after which the winners in each run followed by Vardee and Beaste K. made the funume to the turn to the backstretch. Philander took third place on the backstretch, but Mamie B. was still in front and until to-morrow.

Growing Belief That Lawyer John Townsend Was Murdered.

Who Fired the Bullet Found in Progress of Gould's Scheme for Com-His Brain?

The Physicians Say He Could Not Have Shot Himself.

Was the wealthy lawyer, John Townsend whose body was found at the foot of the noon, murdered, or did he stand on the self in the head and leap to the jagged rock

What was first supposed to be simply a case deep that the quiet village of Englewood is

The sudden stoppage of the funeral by the Coroner's orders, and the finding of a flat putting in some solid work. tened bullet in the dead man's prain at the sation which shows no signs of abatement. The body of the dead lawyer was taken from

Undertaker Taylor's morgue at Englewood at upon the public at high prices. so'clock this morning, and buried beside the

dead man's brother-in-law, and his nephew. young Mr. Howes. They refused to say anything about the new theory of murder watch was evolved yesterusy.

Mr. Townsend left the home of his brotaerin-law, E. W. Howes, at Inwood, directly
across the Hudson from where his body was
found, on the 10 o'clock train last Friday morning for this city.

At 12.15 he got off the train from New York
at the Englewood station, hired a cab of Ed.

een-year-old son of Pisherman Louis Norhouse, heard a noise like the snapping of twig-

Looking up the steep face of the Pallsades he saw a large body, which be took to be a stone, falling down. A hat then separated from it and fell almost at his feet.

Elias Norman, who, with several other fishrmen, made an examination, said to-day: "We found, at the top of the Palisades, the very spot where this man jumped off.

at the top, and had seen about twenty feet at the top, and bad seen about twenty feet directly below him a small ledge jutting out from the face of the cliff. Out of the cliff cover of the rise in Deacon White's stock some of the buils were marketing their holdings of of the buils were marketing their hottings of the buils were marketing their hottings of the must have climbed around down to his ledge and jumped from there. We found is coat neatly folded and laid under the tree, his umbreila was hooked to a tree by its smalle. Near the tree lay a Colt's six shot evolver, long barrelled and old fasahoned.

of the buils were marketing their hottings of the build were marketing their hottings of the build were marketing their hottings of the build were marketing their hottings of the such that the build were marketing their hottings of the buil and overhanging the ledge grew a cedar tree. this ledge and jumped from there. We found

WOOD'S STAY IS ALL RIGHT.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Dec. & -Attorney-General Tabo this morning telegraphed Warden Brush at Sing Sing that the allowance by Judge Brown of Murderer Joseph Wood's appeal from his denial of a writ of habeas corpus acted as a stay of execution until the dismissal of the appeal on its merits by the United States Supreme Court at Washington.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

December.

4.—Recing at Guttenburg. G.—West Bide A. C. boxing tourney, finals Lenor Lyceum.

Seventh Regiment A. A. games, at armory, New York.

Orange vs. Crescent A. C., football, Washington inge vs. Crescent A. C., football, Washington Brooklyn, 3 P. M. lies' day athletic entertainment, New York

A. C. S.—Racing at Clifton.
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B.—Racing at Gutt-uburg.
Eureka Giu Club's final club shoot
II, 12, 13,—Staten Island A. C. monster athelic entertainment, Medicou Square Garden.

The Death in This City of Charles W. Taylor, of Pittsburg.

bining Trans-Missouri Railroads.

Close Money Precludes Big Buying of Stocks.

An Advance, on London Advices, Followed by a Marked Weakening.

cherianed acheme for a great combination of Western Anes. His form is to be seen fitting from one banking house to another almos

As Mr. Gould is credited with being a heavy purchaser of stocks in the recent panic, he is perforce a strong advocate of peace, for in this way only can be nope to unload his stocks

It is now stated that a call for a meeting o was continued here to-day and the winners are the grave of his wife, in St. John's Cemetery at the Presidents will be assess before the week is out. This probably explains the visit to this The funeral this morning was attended by city of Mr. R. R. Cable, of the Rock Island, tne Rev. E. W. Howes, R. W. Howes, the and of officials of other leading Western A gentleman in a position to know save that

the new Association will continue for five years, and will embrace all roads west of St. covered a large wound in the back of the dead

At 12.15 he got off the train from New York at the Englewood station, hired a cab of Edward Lacey for \$1, and was driven down Pall-ward Lacey for \$1, and was driven need to finally referred, where the parties cannot agree between themselves.

The Western reads have already taken the initiative in the movement to advance tariffs. They agreed yesterday to raise rates to Missouri fiver points Jan. 1 to the basis of \$15 cents first-class, and they will meet again to see much disposition to buy stocks on the walk that led to the vacent nouse. It was then the first may however, be due to the stringency in money.

It was generally admitted that if the market becomes active and prices move up rapidly

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the bulls would find themselves in a bad fix on the money question.

The banks and trust companies are not yet disposed to place funds on time to any extent, and the brokers propose to keep themselves in song shape until after the end of the year.

In market opened with an improving tendency this morning, on the strength of a rise of 1, per cent. In Consols over night. This is an unusual advance and indicates returning confidence in London.

After stocks here had advanced a little they became weak and declined 1, to 1% per cent. Lackawanna was taken hold of and put up from 129% to 132, but even this did not prevent the general list from sagging.

In the afternoon Lackawanna was marched up to 183 and a latent short interest was forced to cover. The stock subsequently receded to

"He had evidently gone to a certain place "The general list refused to take part in the procession and ruled weak."

en	nis coat neatly folded and laid under the tree.	of silver at 1.0545 to 1.0595, out of offerings of
tel	His umbreila was hooked to a tree by its	The sales of listed stock to-day amounted to
eet	NGCC NGCC NGCC NGCC NGCC NGCC NGCC NGCC	202, 800 shares. Of sliver there were 130,000
al	hendle. Near the tree lay a Colt's six shot revolver, long barrelled and old fashioned.	ounces, and of Pennsylvanis of 6,000 barrels.
10	volver, an empty bottle marked "Lotion,	The Closing Quotations.
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1 a	around the inside had been two-thirds full of	Atch. Top. & Santa Fa 31% 81% 10% 81 Branswick Land
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ds	Almost the entire brain had been examined	Delaware & Hudson 1264 1294 1204 1284
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eir	long and short range, gives his opinion much	Missouri Pacific
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MAY BE MURDER.

His Money and Diamonds Gone and a Big Hole in His Skull.

Landlord Wiltsie's Version Is That the Man Fell on the Hoffman

House Steps.

Circumstances have convinced the relatives of Charles W. Taylor, a wealthy resident of Pittsburg, Pa., that he has been murdered in this city. Taylor's coustn, George Noble, a business man and prominent politician of Pittsburg, has been making an investigation, which has developed some very strange and mysterious facts.

Mr. Taylor came to this city a little over a monta ago, and a couple of weeks later his relatives were informed that he had died here in a cheap lodging-house, of pneumonia, and at their order his body was shipped home for burtal.

At the time he left Pittsburg he was elegantly dressed, had, it is known, about \$600 in ils pockets, were three diamond shirt study, a liamond collar-button, a pair of diamone When his body was shipped home neither money nor jewelry was found. The Pittaburg undertaker, however, di

man's head, and this, coupled with the information that Taylor was found dead in a lodging house at 5 Greenwich street, the neighborhood which .. Liverpool Jack " terrorized and made notorious, aroused suspicion that he had met with foul play. Mr. Noble consulted the Pittsburg police about it, and they promptly came to the con-

clusion that a crime had been committed. superintendent of Police Gamble Weir, wanted to communicate at once with Chief Inspector Byrnes, but Mr. Noble preferred to make a personal investigation first. Supt. Weir then provided him with suitable

credentials and a personal letter to Inspector

Byrnes. To an Evening World reporter Mr. Noble sald to-day: "My cousin was a wealthy man, and often carried large sums of money. He owned considerable property in Pittsburg, and his life was insured for \$21,000. I understand that he made a will some time ago, but the de talis of it I am not acquainted with. "When I learned, however, of the dissp

earance of the money and diamonds, and the fractured skull, I became suspicious. take had been made as to the place where
Taylor died. It was at No. 5 Greenwich avenue instead of Greenwich street, at a sort of
combination restaurant and lodging-house,
kept by one Wiltsie; but that did not explain
the fractured skull.

"Wiltsie told me that Taylor came there
one night three weeks ago and asked for a
room. It struck him as strange that a man of
his app arance, richly dressed, with a diamond take had been made as to the place where

his appearance, richly dressed, with a diamone on his finger, should come to such an out-of the-way place. 'But as he had been drinking, said Wiltaie, 'I thought he wanted to find some quiet place where he would not be seen r known until he got over his spree. In fact, he gave me so to understand from what he

"Taylor remained at Wiltsle's house for over a week, and Nov. 18 we were informed that he was dead. Our address was learned rom papers on his person.

" I understand that Taylor was attended by

have been reported and investigated. The Williams say that the only jewelry seen on Taylor was his ring. He had no money and the nurse kept the ring in payment of his ser-

"We were given to understand that my cousin had been on a protracted spree, which led to his death, and I at once wired for the body to be sent on at my expense. I knew late D. B. Payerweather, who died Nov. 15 that he had been drinking. He was in the last, gives Columbia College at least \$900,000, habit of going on sprees. The spree before his isst one he wound up in Naples, italy. He was such a hard drinker, I was not surprised to hear of his end, and would have accepted the explanation of his death had it not been for the beginning of the proper skill. We will have accepted the explanation of his death had it not been for the beginning of the proper skill. We made to Cornell University at itiacs, N.Y., and to Westeyan University at Middle-town, Conn. for the broken skull."

Proprietor Wiltsie told an Eventud Would reporter that Taylor came to his house Oct. 25

"I don't know what jeweiry or how much money he had, " he said. " He went out one night after his arrival, and how should I know what he did with his valuables?

"On his return that night he went to his bed and never left it again slive. The chamber maid told mo the next morning that the pillows on Taylor's ted were bloody. I went up to see of teas to-day noon that the firm was in the him. He said he burt his head by falling on the stone steps in front of the entrance to the McCracken, of 67 Perry street, and Dr. George H. Elliott, of 18 Charles street, to attend him. Taylor had no money and Nurse McCracken kept a diamond ring for his pay. Mr. Noble redeemed that to-day. I know of no other

"When he died, being the first case of the kind I ever had, I reported it to the police of the Charles street station. The police told me to find out the names of the man's friends and " Did you inform them of the injury to his

"No; the doctor said Taylor died of pneumonta." The police did, however, call on Dr. Elliott, and as he told them it was not a coroner's case | body for concurrence. that the man died of natural causes, they

dropped the matter. Dr. Elliott, who is an old practitioner, reiterated this statement to the reporter, and post-tively denied that Taylor had a fractured skull. "There was nothing at all the matter with his head, " said the doctor. " If he had had a broken head there would have been some symptoms of it. There were none. The straight story about the case is just this: The man was drunk, went out, caught a cold which turned into pneumonia, and died. I deservedly a popular domulecut. Druggists.

ALL HARPING ON THE SAME TUNE.



told the police the same thing. No one ever mentioned a fractured skull to me. "I am willing to go into any court of law

and awear that Taylor died of pneumonia." Undertaker Charles A. Benedict, of 60 Car did notice a wound on the back of Taylor's Cracken first called his attention to it. He realled the fact when Mr. Nobie called on him and said that it was his opinion that Taylor had

juring bimself lately. COLD WEATHER UP THE STATE

Nurse McCracken could not be found to-day No one at the Hoffman House could remember

about a man falling on the stone steps and in

Hudson River Ice-Saratoga in Highly Frigid Condition. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pougussersis, Dec. 2.—This morning there

are fifty miles of ice, two inches thick, in the Hudson from Albany south. The steamers Tremper and Martin, of the lewburg and Albany line, will cease running The steamer Norwich is endeavoring

WAYLAID BY THIEVES.

They Fractured Martin Luther's Skull and He May Die.

Martin Luther, of 526 Anderson street, Jerey City, a cook on hoard the tugboat Chief, was found at an early hour this morning in ront of 521 Sixth avenue in a dazed condition. He was bleeding from an ugly cut on the back of the head and was at once removed to the Hartem Hospita'.

a nurse and also by a doctor, and what puz-zies me is that no mention was made of the fractured skull. When I asked about it I was told that he fell down on the steps of the Hoffman House.

The curious that such a matter should not

strict and Teath avenue. He was struck from behind, and the blow rendered him uncon-

It is feared that the man's skull is fractured.

It is Bequeathed by D. B. Fayer weather, the Leather Merchant. It was announced to-day that the will of the

N. 1., and to westey at Chiversity at Endeletiown, Comb.

Mr. Fayerweather was a wealthy leather merchant and member of the firms of Fayerweather & Ladew and J. B. Hoyt & Co. He lived at 11 East Pitty-seventh street.

BIG TEA HOUSE IN LIQUIDATION.

Richard M. Montgomery & Co. in the Hands of a Receiver. Richard M. Montgomery & Co., of 132 Front

course of liquidation and had passed into a recelver's hands, as a result of the late financia Hoffman House barroom. He appeared to be stringency.

A stock company, to be known as the Richard weak and suffering, and I sent for Nurse C. A.

M. Montgomery Abelton and Commission Comd. Montgomery Auction and Commission com-uny, will be immediately organized, but will be entirely distinct from and unaffected by the old firm and its innudation.

This arrangement, Mr. Montgomery says, satisfies the firm's creditors.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

The House Passos the Senate Bil With Slight Amendments. IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD, I WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. -The House passed the

a vote of 129 to 95.

The util sas passed the Schate, but i amended slightly and must be returned to that

International Copyright bill at 2 20 to-day, by

Local News in Brief. Local News in Brief.

Nathan Resembers's wheelwright short at 322 East Forty touth street was burned out early fails murning, the less being \$4.00.

Freight car No. 8, 151 of the Hudson River Railroad loaded with polatoes took five at 6 o'clock this morning in frost of the Maniatian Market at Lieventh avenue and Third durid street.

Judge Andrews, in the Supreme Court, to-day, diamassed the writ of inches corpus in the case of Henry Breins, the silenced priest, committed for Vagrancy.

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FOR A PARNELL COMPROMISE.

mine street, who prepared the body for ship. A New Plan Proposed at the Irish Members' Meeting.

> [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] Duntin, Dec. 3.—Interest in to-day's meet-ing of the Irish members of the Home Rule party at London was intensified to-day by the publication in the Freeman's Journal of an announcement that a suggestion would be made that would preserve the unity of the party, while at the same time Home Rule and win as easily as he did yesterday. It is would be placed on a sure and satisfactory likely that he will not race again for some as examination showed that he had been bedry

Clancy, of this city, "says the Journal, "and is in the nature of a compromise. It receives the approval of Mr. Parnell's friends." COMPROMISE MEASURE PRESENTED. INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATED

A large number of telegrams were handed in A resolution in the shape of a compromise was offered by John Clancy, member for Dublin County.

According to reports from Room 15 this reso

Nationalist Members of Parliament was re-

lution suggests the temporary retirement of Parnell on certain conditions which he approves. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—William O'Brien has sen

he following cablegram to the editor of "Stand by us unless our party deems it inudicious. Insist that representatives of the people shall not be bullied. We speak from

means destruction. lin friends of the cause advising them that if they rigidly maintain the position against Parthey rigidly maintain the position against Parlie was unable to give any account of himnell's continued leadership the success of the strange manner yesterday. This cold ran also sured. If they do not, Mr. Dillon says, all the success of the last few years will result in final

> Parnell Gains Another Day. [DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] London, Dec. & -The meeting of the Irish memb rs of the House of Commons has been ajourned until noon to-morrow. The prospect for an amicable settlement of

failure.

he peful, and several members have wired their STORM ON THE JERSEY COAST.

High Surf and Strong Wind Cause Pear of Big Damage.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ASSURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 1-A heavy torm is raging along the Jersey coast. The surf is very strong and is washing up under

wrecks are reported between Barnegat Bay niet and Sandy Hook,

At Long Branch the strong surf is dashing up against the bluff and it is also feared that considerable damage will be done there.

THE LAND PURCHASE BILL. Passes Its Second Reading in the House of Commons.

BY CARLE TO THE PERSE NEWS ASSOCIATION. Lospos, Dec. & -- Mr. Battour's Irish Land archase bill passed its second reading in the House of Commons this afternoon by a vote of

SUMMER COTTAGES BURNED.

The followers of Mr. Parnell voted with the

Work of Supposed Firebugs at Lock Arbor.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ASBURY PARK, N.J., Dec. 1. - It was learned is morning that two large summer cottages at Lick Arbor, owned respectively by J. H.
Maniey, of New York, and H. C. Knight, the
large silk manufacturer of Paterson, were
large silk manufacturer of Paterson, were
larged to the ground last night, causing a loss
in each case of \$3,500.

It is supposed that the fire was the work of
incendiaries.

W. L. Hammersly, owner of lago, won considerable money on his colt yesterday. He
large will three ways not thought it was
like finding it. He promised and take news
have men a oig fat turkey from his farm the
large won and it is needless to say that every
one "trooted" for lago so hard as possible.

The dream of gastronomic pleasures vanished
when lago finished third. at Lick Arbor, owned respectively by J. H.

Ciark Gets \$24,000 Now. The Aqueduct Board to-day released to Contractor Heman Clark \$34,000 as part payment of moneys withheld on section B of the new aqueduct until certain repairs were made.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Highly Satisfactory Day at Guttenburg Track.

KENWOOD'S RARE GOOD SHAPE

Interesting Pedigree Case Decided at Middletown.

The racing at Guttenburg was highly satis factory in every way yesterday. Pavorites won in four of the races, and heavily backed second choices won the other two events. The unbile got a run for its money in every event, and there was not a race in which any fault could be found with the running of any home. popular, and the Hudson County Jockey Club has already secured a high place in the pub-lic's estimation. Regarding transportation to the Clifton

track, via the Erie Halirond, it is only due to the oficials of the road to say that racegoers made in the accommodations. Roomy, well arred and comfortable cars have been put en natead of the emigrant cars, and tran tion is much more expeditions than formerly. Kenwood is in rare good shape when he can give away lumps of weight to such fast agrinters as Bradford, Painkiller, Iago and Young Duke

A case that will interest horse bree just been decided at Middletown, M. Y. D. A. Hill, of Sidney, a well-known boss was indicted for misdemeanor in advert an alleged talse and fraudulent pedigree of his stallion, King Richard. The specification in he indictment was that Hill had given the horse a registry number to which he was not entitled. The defendant's counsel argued that giving a wrong registry number did not count The Court so ruled and quasted the indica ment. This is the first case that has arises under the provisions of a recently-enacted stat-ute, which prohibits the publication of a false

cut down in his race yesterday.

pedigree of a horse for purposes of gain. Starter Caldwell's son Gabe, who died of consumption a few days ago, was baried at Lebanon, Ky., yesterday. The visible painton Mr. Caldwell's face yesterday gained him the sympathy of every one.

Mike Dwyer started two horses at Gutten burg yesterday, but did not succeed in winning the money in either event. They were Meriden and Houston. Meriden was third and Houston unplaced.

Mobican has graduated from the maidea class at last. He won his first race in researt-ably easy style yesterday, and in ordinary com-pany should soon add another bracket to his name.

Among the yearlings in Bill Daly's stable are three gets of Sensation that are reported to have done remarkably fast trials. The indicted Monmouth Park bookmakers, Mesers, John Daly, Joseph Colton, Its Thompson and Charles Thompson, are to be called for trial in Freehold on Monday next. Streek juries will try each case. Frederick Farker, of Freehold, son of the late José Parker, the famous war Governor of New Jersey, in comsei for the bookmakers. Fourteen other bookmakers who have mysteriously disappeared have had their bonds forfeited.

Fabian, with Tug Decker on his back, ran a great race in the maiden event yesterday. He was running over everything at the finish, and will do to place a bet on the next time he starts will do to place a lin ordinary company.

There is a strong inshore wind and it is backed to win. She ran well to within a few feared that by midnight, if the storm continues, it will do considerable damage. No Neptunus is rapidly rounding into shape and will soon be due to win a race.

Lady M. did not run up to the expectations of her owner or the public yesterday. This was because Lambiey did not persevere with ner. Young Covington, when he rode her at Linden, never gave up, and as a consequence came near winning the race.

R. Bradley, the well known owner and breeder, who has been laid up with a severe ill-ness for nearly five weeks, is slowly recover-ing.

Who is going to win, Mr. Daly?" inquired a trim young woman of Father Bill, just before the fourth race yesterday.

Folson, sure, mam," replied the Hartford sage, doffing his hat politely. Many heard Father Bill's tip and played it. The reason that Sour Mash lost the last race yesterday was because Penny allowed himself to be shut in lost as the field was rounding the turn. Penny was then compelled to take Sour Mash around on the outside and could never make up his lost ground.

Text ran away while exercising at Clifton yesterday and when caught he was very lame.

W. L. Hammersty, owner of lago, won con-

Plenty of Water Now.

Chief Engineer Fieley reported that the for of water through the new aqueduct had been increased to 60,000,000 gallons per day.